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## Japanese Matmen Invade Spartan Gym Tonight

### Rotting Music Building Loses Stucco on Side

By FRED WESTPHAL

Workmen yesterday began tearing the original stucco off the walls of the Music building to pave the way for an inspection that will determine whether the structure totally will be abandoned, or whether it can be repaired.

Dr. Lyle Downey said yesterday afternoon that removal of the siding from the north side of the building revealed that the timbers are in worse condition than was thought at first.

He also said that supporting timbers under his office completely have rotted away. Nothing is known about the condition of the timbers holding up the second story, he said.

The Music department ordered the evacuation of the second story of the building last week when the damage to the timbers first was discovered.

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie said yesterday afternoon, "There is nothing in the Music building that the inspectors weren't looking at 20 years ago."

Dr. MacQuarrie learned yesterday that the plans for a new Music building will be sent out for bids either March 6 or 13. He said that the condition of the present building will not expedite construction of a new edifice.

The Music building was constructed as a temporary structure in 1915, and has been in continuous service since that time.

The Music department is now using the building at 306 S. Fifth street, but according to Dr. Downey, the area there is equal only to the second floor of the Music building.

### Daily Readership Survey Is Today

Today's Spartan Daily will be the subject of a readership survey, according to Editor Dan Hruby.

More than 200 Spartans will be queried to ascertain which articles and pictures attract the most readers, Hruby said yesterday.

Results will enable the Daily to put out a newspaper that best suits the students' tastes. About 35 student interviewers will canvass the campus. The "Newspaper in the Community" class, instructed by Mr. Charles Kappen, assistant professor of journalism, will help Daily staff members in the survey.

The last survey was held in November, 1949.

### 'Dog' Fund Swells

The drive to provide a new guide-dog for Ed Lanini, blind SJS graduate student, went one step closer to its goal of \$1450 yesterday afternoon when the total reached \$1372.89.

Tau Delta Phi donated \$10 to the drive yesterday. Other contributions received this week totaled \$16.89.

### The Weather

"?" has a phobia against divorces. The other day he tore into Liz Taylor's latest escapade in the marriage field. He described her as a "Terrible example to the young women of America, etc., etc."

Doesn't she have any good points?" I innocently queried.

"Any fool can see her good points!" he retorted. Cool today, what else?

### Flu Virus Still Plagues SJS

The idea that influenza on campus was subsiding possibly was shattered Monday when Miss Margaret Twombly disclosed that a woman student was hospitalized by the respiratory disease.

The student lived in a boarding house housing 20 women. There is a distinct possibility that some of the other women were exposed to the virus, and thus might continue the mild epidemic, Miss Twombly said.

This student was sent to a Veterans Administration hospital in Oakland as she had no ASB card and was not eligible for admittance to the MacFadden Health cottage.

Miss Twombly also disclosed that two more students, who had been bed-ridden with the disease, dropped out of college yesterday.

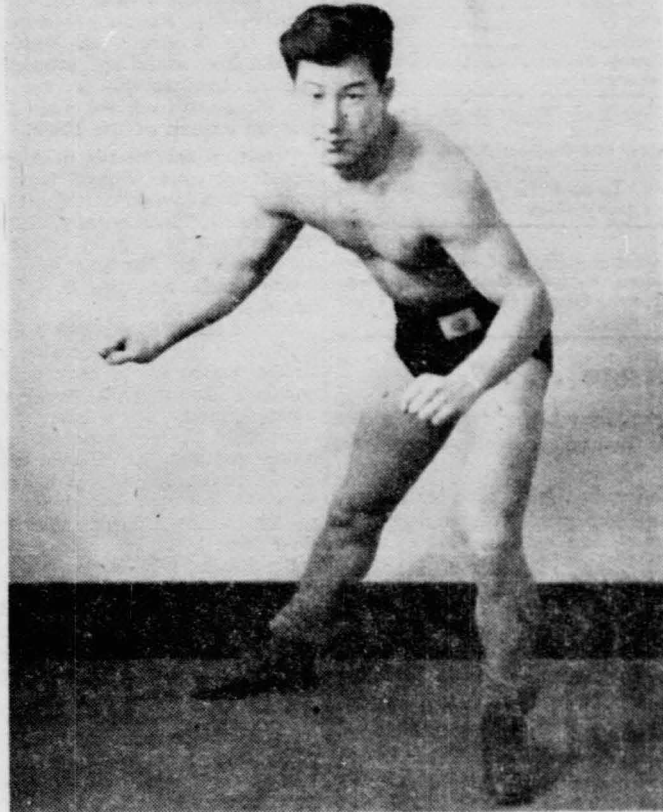
### Choir Presents First Concert

San Jose State college's a cappella choir lived up to its reputation as one of the finest groups on the west coast last night when it presented a 10-selection concert to a large and enthusiastic audience in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Under the direction of Mr. William Erlendson, the choir showed perfect balance. The bass section in particular was outstanding.

Soloists for the evening were Gloria Surian, Patricia Neal, Judith Huff, Joyce Buswell, Rosalind Rogers, and Paul Collins.

"A Ceremony of Carols," by Britten, received a thunderous ovation from the audience.



JAPAN'S NATIONAL HERO—Jiro Boda, Japanese national 115-lb. collegiate mat champion from Waseda university, is to Japan, what Joe Louis is to America. He will meet Bennie Ichikawa, local 123-lb. grappler in tonight's curtain raiser in Spartan gymnasium.

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### Drama Will Use Greek Style in Stage Setting

There will be no elaborate stage sets Thursday night when the Drama department gives its production of Sartre's "The Flies", according to Dr. James Clancy, play director.

The settings, designed by J.

Wendell Johnson, will consist of lighted ramps and pillars. This follows the system used by the Greeks in their dramas.

Johnson has the problem of creating some curious magic effects, but for the most part, the stage will be functional to the extreme.

"The Flies" was first produced in America by an amateur group, the dramatic workshop of the New School for Social Research, in New York. Erwin Piscator directed the first presentation.

San Jose State college's production of the play, the first time it has been given on the west coast, will open Thursday night in the Little Theater. Tickets are on sale in the Speech office.

Heading the SJS cast will be Fred Adair, who plays Zeus, Tom Patterson who will play Orestes, Sherry Brigham who will play Electra, and Judith Levy who will play Clytemnestra.

Dancing to the rhythm of off-stage drums will be directed by Marian Beeken.

### See No Jobs Yet For D.P. Students

Job assurance forms guaranteeing work for two D.P. students were sent to the International Relief organization in New York yesterday, according to Jim Martin, Student Y executive secretary.

The forms guarantee that jobs will be available for the students when they arrive during the summer. They also guarantee that the committee sponsoring the project will provide living quarters for the students.

### Folk Dancing, Ring Clashes Are on Agenda

By FRAN ERROTA

Wrestling takes the local sports limelight at 8 o'clock tonight when a touring band of Japanese All-Star matmen invade Spartan gymnasium for matches against five San Jose State college stars.

Ted Mumby, Spartan mat mentor and promoter of the show, has lined up a variety of events for

the local fans. Judo, Japanese folk-dancing, sumo and two challenge boxing matches also are on tonight's card.

Spartans with ASB cards will be admitted free. General admission price is \$1.

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, college president; Glenn "Tiny" Hartman, director of physical education; Yosh Uchida, local judo coach; Jim Martin, executive secretary of the Student Y; Dave Down, ASB president; Dean Stanley Benz; Tom Cameron, International Relations club president; George Benjamin, Sigma Sigma club president, and Mumby, will form the local welcoming committee when the Japanese squad arrives at the college at 2 p.m. today.

Jiro Boda, one of the outstanding grapplers in Japanese mat history, meets Bennie Ichikawa, local 123-lb. star in the first match of the evening. John Jackson has been moved down one weight classification and will face Shobachi Ishii, Japanese 130-lb. great in the second match. Jackson will replace Jack Cassidy who suffered a shoulder injury in workouts yesterday.

In what could be the top wrestling match on the card, Kyohei Nagasato, Japanese 136-lb. champion, will meet Spartan Bill Wardrup. Jackson was to have wrestled in the 136-lb. class. A 147-lb. match will feature Japan's Koji Kanda against Ray Bunnell. The latter is one of three local standouts in the 147-lb. division.

Top-billing of the evening goes to Kazama and Frank Waxham, co-captain of the Raider grappling team. Kazama appeared in Spartan gymnasium when the Japanese All-Stars toured this country in

### Frosh Star Enlists

Searcy Miles, star freshman athlete, dropped from school yesterday to join the Air Force.

Miles played fullback for the San Jose Packers, a semi-pro grid team, last fall. More recently, he has been a member of Coach Dee Portal's boxing team. He was scheduled to box in an exhibition bout this evening when the Japanese All-Star wrestling team meets the SJS grapplers in the Men's gym.

1939. Mel Bruno, the man Kazama faced here in 1939, will referee tonight's matches.

Ichiro Hattai, Japanese team coach and entrant in the 1932 Olympic games, has challenged seven Raider Judoists. Uchida, local judo mentor, has chosen black belt George Best, Warren Raney, Ford Harvey, James Grant, Wesley Dobbs, James Foster, and Gilbert Baker to face Hattai tonight.

Dee Portal, San Jose's genial boxing coach, has tentatively lined up two challenge matches to add to this evening's show. Johnny Johnson and Doug Wilson will vie in a 145-lb. scrap, and Bill Mendosa faces Bob Fraser in a 155-lb. meeting.



CHAMPIONS OF CHRISTIANITY—When Coleen Townsend, ex-Hollywood actress, visited the Spartan campus recently, she met Mac Martinez, NCAA 125-lb. boxing champ. Mac, shown holding a bible with Coleen, learned this week that they will attend the same seminary in Marin County in September. The actress surprised the film world two years ago when she announced she was quitting a promising career in Hollywood to devote her life to God. Mac, who did missionary work last summer in Guatemala, plans a religious career.

—photo by Gagnon



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## "Music Soothes the Savage . . ."

San Jose State college's Music building, badly decaying on the north side, is an example of one of the things Beethoven did for the world.

Constructed in 1914 (building plans called the edifice temporary), the Music building was glued together with prewar materials. That's the pre-Punic War, no doubt.

New but faulty steam pipes were installed, and as they dripped their way through the years, a wandering termite happened across this leaky and startling defect.

A selfish individual, he tore into his newly-won feast. His glut-tony, however, halted as his insides filled, and he decided to call in fellow termites to help finish the job, and all that rot.

The voracious little scavengers reached a saturation point about 1919, but only moderate damage had been done. The project of eating the Music building faced overwhelming odds and appeared doomed.

And then a miracle happened.

Rapidly expanding music classes moved into the north side of the structure, and began their daily overtures.

This was the answer. With Bach, Mozart and Mendelssohn penetrating the walls, the termites gained new life. Whistling as they worked, the termites were experiencing work that was pleasure.

By 1928, when new pipes were installed, the termites had accomplished a good portion of their task. Lack of moisture scared them off for years, at least until the depression, during which they once again invaded the structure.

The improving music was conducive to a gnawing vocation, and in February, 1951, a job well done manifested itself to the external world.

Until other reasons are found, Beethoven will have to take the blame.

## Pastime of the Ages

The most talked about thing in the world is the weather. It seems everybody likes to offer an opinion on what it will be like this afternoon, or tonight or tomorrow. Apparently this always has been so. At least a perusal of literature of all types would indicate it.

For example, before we turned many pages of a volume of ancient Greek epics, we came across a forecast by one citizen: "Try-phon shall make ready all his horsemen to come this night, but there shall come a very great snow, by reason whereof he shall come not."

The Bible reveals that Luke set down some laws for successful weather prognosticating. Said he: "When ye see a cloud rise out of the west, straightway ye say, There cometh a shower; and so it is. And when ye see the south wind blow, ye say, There will be heat; and it cometh to pass."

More recently Erasmus Darwin peered through his kitchen window and after a moment of pondering told his wife: "The hollow winds begin to blow, The clouds look black, the glass is low, 'T will surely rain—I see with sorrow our jaunt must be put off tomorrow."

Even the American layman likes to go out on a limb. But most of our records are not as good as one Staten islander who, after the New York weather bureau failed to predict a change, told his wife: "Gonna snow—gonna have the biggest doggone snow y'ver seen. Dreamt it." The amazing part of this episode is that snow it did. More than ever before in that city.

We often wonder whether we shall weather the never-ending remarks about the weather of everybody we know, or wither before them. Can't people talk about something more refreshing, more profound. Like baseball, for example.—J.G.

## Confidence Reassuring

"I got the feeling that our country is in very capable hands," Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie said Monday upon his return from the convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

Listening to an address by George C. Marshall, Dr. MacQuarrie was impressed.

Confidence in our leaders is a needed factor in American democracy. It is a great feeling to be certain that the nation is under watchful and prudent eyes.

## Alaska Need Not Fear Land Attack, Says Dr. Steele

By CAL PITTS

"Although Alaska is in imminent danger of a bombing attack, this northern American out-post need not fear a Russian landing," said Dr. William Steele, professor of geography at San Jose State college, in a Spartan Daily interview recently.

In the event of war, Dr. Steele believes that Russia would bomb only the strategic air-fields of Alaska and would not attempt a landing because the territory is too far away from the main production centers of the USSR.

"Isolated beachheads in Alaska would not make a good foothold for the Red Invaders," the professor stated. "Strategically, Russia has no need for Alaska except as an airbase for bombing missions over Canada and the U.S.," he added.

Should the Reds attempt a foothold along the Bering Straits, the United States would have a pronounced advantage. Although the Alcan highway has a hard pavement only 24 feet wide in some places and none at all over most of the route, Dr. Steele believes we could get men and equipment to Alaska much faster than the Russians.

Dr. Steele, who speaks with a full, rich southern accent, is a native of South Carolina. He did his under-graduate work at the University of Kentucky and received his doctorate from Columbia. He became interested in teaching on the West coast while doing substitute teaching at Stanford university.

"One fault with the world today," according to Dr. Steele, "is the failure of the people to take a little interest in geography. It is high time that we take more interest in our neighbors. We're tragically, geographically ignorant about how other people live, their hopes, and their aspirations. If we knew more about Russia, and the Russians knew more about us, an amicable solution to the world's problems might be reached."

## Just Among Ourselves

By Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie

(Ed. note: President T. W. MacQuarrie gives his impression of the American Association of School Administrators' convention, which he attended in Atlantic City, N. J., last week.)

These conventions — nobody wins but the hotel keepers. I did run across some nice people — from California; I did marvel at the convention hall, capacity 41,000; and I did eat some of that Salt Water Taffy — made BE-SIDE the salt water.

And I did see and hear General Marshall, and that was worthwhile. When he got through speaking, I said to myself, "There's a man."

Sitting beside me was a college teacher from Japan. Out here to get ideas in education, he took his job seriously. The organizer was playing that \$100,000 organ, and finally she broke into "Madam Butterfly." He laughed in glee — it was the height of courtesy to a visiting educator.

## It's Planting Time On San Carlos Turf

The work being done on the grounds north of the engineering and aeronautic labs is a part of the general landscaping plan in the new Women's gym area, said Mr. Robert Alexander, supervisor of grounds, yesterday.

The ground was disced in preparation for grading and leveling off work that will precede the planting of grass and trees, in accordance with the plan, Mr. Alexander reported. New walks also are being constructed to facilitate entry to the new gym.

## Washington Squares

By DICK SNIDER



"Head for the basement in case of an air-raid, honey"

## THRUST and PARRY

### Lethargy

Dear Thrust and Parry and R.J.:

Are you content with just the discovery of lethargy as the seducer of college spirit? It seems to me that a sleuth, whether sociological, medical or reportorial, strives to find the cause of the malady, and is not content with just an identification of it.

If lethargy is the cause, where does it spring from? Why does it have a near 100 per cent fatality in the sophomore year from the victim's esprit de corps?

It certainly doesn't come from lethargic students who got it from lethargic students before them who got it from . . . and so on. It must come from a residue source. Ruling out the maintenance staff and the things they maintain, the faculty is the remaining resident group.

Here, I believe, the source is found.

There is a solid nucleus of old women and old womenish ideas in the faculty and administration that not only thwarts, if not crushes, the collective spirit of their charges, you and me, but also the creative endeavors of their colleagues.

These old women live in constant dread of what momma might say if she found out. (The same patriotic mommas who at present are screaming, "I didn't raise my 18 year old to be a soldier.")

We have seen the passing of Spardi Gras; if Lyke doesn't remain virginal, we will see it's passing, as we will see the passing of every other formal or informal vehicle of collective student expression.

You can have it for what it's worth; I sign my name to this not in proud authorship, but because I am sick of seeing nothing but anonymous numbers at the end of these things.

Ed Roper  
ASB 2232

### Loyalty

Dear Thrust and Parry:

I find that I must disagree with Mr. Settles' opinions regarding the present gambling dispute as printed in Thursday's Spartan Daily.

Having been a resident of this county for some time, I have been aware of the desultory favoritistic law enforcement which for many years has been rampant here. In my opinion the indisputable graft and favoritism has emanated from the persons in charge of the law enforcement agency, with perhaps a few minor infractions on the part of a few individual officers.

There has been a certain amount of attendant publicity about the prevailing "see no evil" attitude on the part of the heads of the law enforcement office.

These so-called reform movements have merely exchanged blind, deaf, and dumb officials (perhaps with monetary benefaction to compensate for these deficiencies) for others equally as blind, deaf and dumb. While I personally am no reformer, I can see that probably the only way to get any resolute public action would be to act as Deputy Sheriff Millard has done.

My main purpose in writing this letter is to refute the ridiculous statement that: "Millard owed loyalty to his superiors and should have resigned before trying to initiate a reform movement." I, perhaps, naively, think that loyalty to the institution (of law) is above loyalty to a superior.

George Emerson  
ASB 4318

## Students May Get Records Checked

Students planning to transfer to a university can have their records checked for an Associate in Arts diploma in Room 110, according to Jay C. Elder, dean of general education. This should be done as soon as possible, Dean Elder says.

## Senate Gets New Draft Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—(UP)—The administration's bill to draft 18-year-olds goes to the senate floor today with democratic leaders confident it will be approved.

The measure would set up the first universal military service and training in American history. It has the unanimous backing of the senate Armed Services committee. Democratic leaders hoped for substantial bi-partisan backing for the admittedly controversial measure. Senate Republicans scheduled a closed conference to decide whether they will take a formal stand.

The measure would authorize the drafting of 18-year-olds for 26 months of service. Present law sets the draft ages at 19 through 25 and the period of service at 21 months. The bill would permit the drafting of the 18-year-olds only after all eligibles in the older age group had been taken. It would authorize the deferment of 75,000 men a year to pursue college studies considered essential to the nation. Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Ore., had four amendments prepared which promised a floor fight. His amendments would:

1. Lower the draft age to 18 and one-half years.
2. Hold the period of service at 21 months.
3. Establish a maximum service period of 18 months for reservists called to active duty.
4. Increase the college deferments to 150,000 a year.



# Odd Machines Crowd Engineering Sanctum

By D. DIXIE WISE

Spartan Daily Campus Editor

"I hear music, and there's no one there . . . I wonder why? I wonder why?"

And I did wonder why when I walked by the Engineering department quonset at San Jose State college. I wondered why I heard music apparently emanating from the barrel-shaped building at 10 a.m.

It really is simple, the men in the engineering quonset hut told me. They have a radio. Mr. Ken Hogan, the laboratory technician for the hut, simply got tired of hearing the drone of Diesel engines and the hum of electric motors so in the hours between classes off go the engines and on comes the radio.

I thought surely Mr. Hogan or one of the budding engineers would ask me to dance, but instead one senior engineering major, Onslow Rudolph, decided I should see the machines that make the hut hum. He promptly took me on a conducted tour, and I received a quick course in mechanical engineering.

## Diamonds Useful

I found out that diamonds are useful for something besides keeping candy companies in business. Industrial diamonds are used on a clever gadget to measure the comparative hardness of metals. And all the while the radio played on.

One student wearing an apron and pushing a broom was cleaning and polishing the apparatus. I asked him what phase of engineering he was majoring in. He said, "Home economics."

And the radio was playing, "It's So Nice to Have a Man Around the House".

Moving into another department of the hut, Mr. Rudolph confronted me with a machine "that can do everything but think". This recording and indicating flow-meter controls the rate of flow of a fluid through a passionate pink tube, into any process. So next time you want to know how fast you are becoming inebriated, or you want to regulate the process maybe the college Engineering department will rent this handy gadget to you.

From the front of the hut came the strains of "If".

## Measures Heat

If you want to know how many calories are in a double Manhattan, a machine similar to the oxygen bomb calorimeter might be of assistance. The calorimeter, Mr. Rudolph told me, measures heat calories of fuel. "But a similar device would do the same thing with any material."

Being a young woman with average intelligence, but being a total loss at mechanics, I was understanding my beginning engineering lessons fairly well until I met the viscosimeter. The only thing I could understand about it was it is expensive and hard to spell.

On to the Diesel engines I

# Gov. Talmadge Gets Arsenic . . . No Lace

ATLANTA, Feb. 27 (UP)—A "poison pen" letter which contained real poison was sent from New York to Georgia Gov. Herman Talmadge in an apparent attempt on his life, it was disclosed today.

The Atlanta Constitution said the letter, marked "Personal", was opened by an aide last Saturday before it reached the governor. The aide noticed it had been sprinkled with a greyish powder which proved under laboratory tests to be arsenic.

No official report on the incident was available, but the Constitution said investigators believed the letter-writer intended for Talmadge to convey some of the poison to his mouth after handling the envelope.

They expressed doubt, however, that a harmful amount of arsenic would have been transferred from the governor's hand to a cigarette or food.

learned that the heating value of oils can be measured and furthermore your 26 cent per gallon gas is practically all going out the exhaust. Only 8 to 15 per cent of the energy is recovered and used, Mr. Rudolph said.

And the radio carried on with "Surrey with the Fringe on Top".

A quick whisk through the electrical department, where I decided from the evidence Mr. Rudolph gave me, that my kitchen would be an electrical kitchen, and a quick glance at some student experiments and I was back where I started. The radio still played music.

Mr. Rudolph had to go to class and Mr. Hogan had to turn the radio off, as he always has to do when a class is being held.

The music had stopped and my engineering lesson was over so I returned to the more mundane buildings on campus where there are no radios.

# Personnel Office Warns of Deadline

Deadline for teacher trainee interview appointments for spring quarter is tomorrow, according to the Personnel office.

Students who wish to petition for temporary appointments have until Monday, March 5 in which to apply, the office says.

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# Book Seller Helps Prof Choose Texts

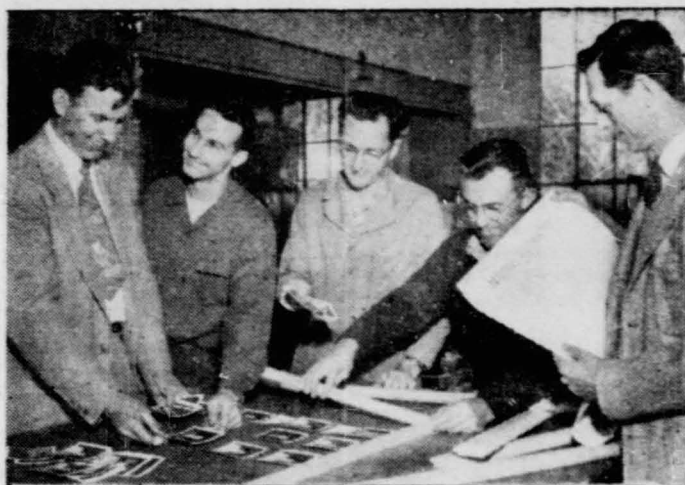
By MEL GAGNON

For years and years students keep returning to Washington Square until they graduate. Mr. Clarence Loomis has been coming back for 27 years.

The catch is, Mr. Loomis is not a student or faculty member, but a representative of Houghton-Mifflin textbook publishers. As an employee, he has been traveling through the Western states and parts of Canada since being graduated from Washington State college.

The job actually is not selling, but rather finding the right texts for college courses. His knowledge has to cover the range presented by any college curriculum. "This does involve considerable reading on many subjects," Loomis said, "but, after several years one learns enough to be able to answer all questions with at least a 'yes' or 'no' reply."

Reg week complaints about "the prof changed books again!" he answered by the remark, "Most instructors keep the same text for two to four years. Usually, then, a switch is necessary to take care of newer material and an older professor."



"Say . . . Who's Prof So-and-So and where does he hang out?" Having heard this question echo through the Industrial Arts building too many times, members of Epsilon Pi Tau decided to remedy the situation by making an instructor directory.

Since January, students assigned to the working committee have been preparing the project, which will be complete with identification photographs and class schedules.

The five men who have undertaken the project are Gregg MacGibbon, James Cahoon, Ed Geritz, Francis Winner, and Walter Kick. Working with them is Mr. Robert Johnson of the I.A. staff.

Photos have been taken by the student group of all I.A. instructors. The workers now need only to finish the mounting and frame and the directory will be completed. According to MacGibbon and Cahoon, co-chairmen, the display will hang in the Industrial Arts building arch, next to the department office, and should be ready for use before the end of the quarter.

—photo and text by Mel Gagnon

## HAROLD'S LUNCH BOX

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Bob Buzzell  
George Washington University

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University of Buffalo

I dash among the crucibles,  
Pursuing chemistry  
One formula I know at least,  
It's LS./M.F.T.!

Miller G. Stepanovich  
University of New Mexico



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## Mail & Femail

Spartan Daily Exchange Page

### Letters to the Editor Reveal Various Appeals

(The following article was written by Dee Caruso and Gene Rosi of the Syracuse Daily Orange.)

Letters to the Editor:

From time to time we received correspondence from our readers about various matters — the following are our letters. (Selected by Christopher Morley.)

"I find your column nauseating, idiotic, and nonsensical!"

(Good old mom, she always writes.)

"We wish notify you that your room damages last semester mounted to \$275." Building and Grounds.

Who does your repair work—George Washington Goethals.

"My little friends tell me there isn't an Easter Bunny. It there an Easter Bunny?—Virginia.

Wise up, Virginia, you're a big girl now. There's no Easter Bunny, there's no Santa Claus, and the only fairies are in Washington.

"Bruno, lay low for a while, the guy died Benny."

"Dear sirs, I have been going with the same young man for a couple of years. We have been very close and now a distressing problem has arisen. What should I do about it?—Jane."

Dear Jane, our advice to you is to grin and bear it.

"Gentlemen, I am a student. I had to practically slave for two years to get good marks while doing outside work to pay my tuition. Now after working this hard for an education I learn that I am going to be drafted in June. What should I do?"

Just send us your address and we'll build you a shrine.

"I am considering marriage. Do you think I should take this important step? I am healthy. I am free of worry. I have quite a bit of money, a good future, and I am contented with life."

Yes, you should get married—the change will do you good.

"I play on the basketball team and have seen Daily photographers taking pictures at the games. I wonder if you have any pictures of me on file that I might have?"

Sorry, we don't take any pictures of the bench.

"I'm sick of my husband. He is cruel, inconsiderate, and cheap. Our marriage has been nothing but one long battle. I'm going home to mother. I should have listened to her 20 years ago."

(Go ahead, she's still talking.)

Can you advise me? I'm worried about my son. He's 18 and he doesn't drink, he doesn't smoke, he never swears, and he doesn't go out with girls."

(Does he go out with boys.)

"I am taking psychology. Would you give me your opinion on heredity and environment?"—Jung.

Certainly. Heredity and environment often play strange tricks. For instance, identical twins could be brought up by the same family, live in the same environment, have the same opportunities, and yet what happens when they grow up? One becomes a crook and the other becomes a murderer.

"I am destined to become an old maid. For many years I have repressed any desire to go out with men. Realizing that this repression is a handicap I wonder if psychology will help me."

That all depends on what you're afraid of.

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(The following poem was taken from the University of Arkansas Traveler.)

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I shake no dice.

I never drink,  
I never flirt,  
I never gossip,  
Or spread the dirt.

I have no line,  
Or funny tricks,  
But, what the hell,  
I'm only six.

From the University of Arkansas Traveler: "Oh, I missed you, darling," she said, and raised her revolver and fired again.

### Hiking Group Meets Sunday

Sunday the Hiking club will go on a seven-mile jaunt starting at the "Rickey" ranch on the west side of Santa Clara valley, according to Mr. Elmo Robinson, professor of philosophy.

Hikers will meet at Seventh and San Antonio streets at 8 a.m. They should wear sturdy shoes, have a lunch and wear warm clothes, Mr. Robinson said.

Faculty sponsors of the trip are Mr. Goodwin Petersen, assistant professor of engineering and industrial arts, and Miss Helen Bullock, instructor in librarianship.

baby!" How could my husband do such a thing?"

Maybe it was a better carriage.

"Bus drivers won't believe me when I tell them my son is only four years old; they say he looks much older. What can I do?"

Tell them the kid worries a lot.

"My front gate is missing. I suspect my next door neighbor. Should I bluntly accuse him of the theft?"

Definitely not. If you accuse your neighbor of stealing your gate he might take offense.

MOSCOW (UP)—Dimitri Shostakovich's new composition, "Glory to Stalin," was given its premiere in the Moscow conservatory recently.

It was one of a series of new works by Soviet composers played for the first time. Another was V. Muradelli's Symphonic Poem, "The Path to Victory."

Housemother: "I know my girls don't drink when they go out because they're always thirsty in the morning."

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### 'Roll Your Own' To Beat Taxes Coeds Discover

By AL LONG

Two coeds at Montana State university have beat out the recent tax boost in cigarette prices by "rolling their own."

The girls bought a hand-roller mechanism, complete with two packages of tobacco and papers, for 50 cents. It costs the girls four cents a pack to smoke now.

They said rolling their own is really a difficult process.

One explained, "You either roll them too loose and spit tobacco like a grasshopper, or roll them so tight that you can't draw a puff of smoke."

Two Richard G. Ellsworths are registered at Brigham Young university and this caused some concern to one Mrs. Ellsworth when the Brigham Young university announced the engagement of Richard Ellsworth and Miss JoAnn Hales.

She became worried when friends began calling with that "there's something you ought to know" tone.

Ski enthusiasts at Washington State college used a little ingenuity to get over a road covered with three feet of water on their way to the snow country.

The cars in the caravan went up the railroad embankment and straddled the tracks until they had driven past the flooded area.

At Michigan State college the answers in the mid-semester exam were remarkably alike in a criminal evidence class so the instructor is giving the whole class a lie detector test.

The test is being given on a voluntary basis but failure to take it would be an admission of guilt, the instructor said.

The Journalism department at Montana State college university has a display comparing advertising in 1887 and that of 1951.

A 1951 advertisement for a certain model of truck says, "Traffic delays are minimized by new maneuverability. Parking is expedited."

Back in 1902 an ad for a steam car reads, "If we give a half turn to the fly wheel when we come to the foot of a hill it will produce repeated explosions, urging the piston to movements so frantic that every vertebrae of the creature shall quiver, and communicating it to the slackened wheels a quadrupled force before which each mountain will bend its back and bear its conqueror to its summit."

A student at Michigan State college was giving a talk in his speech class on the various ways of sneaking out of class. He went through several techniques involved in his honorable art. He opened the door, stepped outside, and



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### Writers Make Known Newest Sport Songs

(This feature was penned by Dee Caruso and Gene Rosi of the Syracuse Daily Orange.)

A list of activities which are especially adaptable to snowless winter carnivals.

#### 1. Wood Sculpture—

Each greek house will have a solid block of wood 30 by 30. They will then whittle out a sculpture using only pocket knives. Theme of the sculpture will be "Clipper-Ship-in-Bottle." The 30-cubic-foot block must be whittled down into a two-masted schooner that fits into any empty John Paul Jones bottle.

Perhaps some Greeks will wonder how they are to get a model clipper ship thru the neck of a quart bottle. This is easily explained: They just tie a string to the bow of the ship. Then they get the craziest guy in the house to crawl into the bottle and draw the ship in after him by pulling on the string. This is an old nautical custom known to sea-faring men as "leading the ship into port by a dinghy."

#### 2. Have a dance—

A popular dance orchestra could be convinced to come and play such favorite popular songs of the sports world as:

Joe Miceli's post-battle tribute to Kid Gavilan: "I left my glove in Gavilan."

The Harlem choral group favorite: "When that Sugar walks down the street, LaMotta hears the birdies go tweet, tweet, tweet."

And finally the ballad Joe Louis is singing to heavyweight king Ez-

just to prove his point, never came back!

A fraternity mascot at the University of Colorado had a very disillusioning experience the other day. It happened this way—the mascot, a St. Bernard, disappeared one night and showed up the next morning with a French poodle hairdo on his tail. All that was left of the hair on his tail was a little tuft in the center.

The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals suggested that the boys be careful lest the dog develop an inferiority complex, and "become conscious that he is different from other dogs."

The dog is in the market for a toupee—white flecked with brown. Either that or a dog psychiatrist.

zard Charles to the tune of "Making Whoopee."

"Another moon, another June,  
Another nite, another fight,  
Another ramp, another champ—  
And making money . . ."

(We hope Louis and Charles will live happily for Ezzard after.)

Then for a finale while the dancers are preparing to leave the hall the band could play the refrain of the unknown City College basketball player: "I wonder Why?"

"I throw passes and there's no one there,  
I sink baskets and the boys all stare,  
Bookies keep asking if I want a share—  
I wonder why, CCNY?"

We've got speed and we've got the height,

We were champs, but now where's the fight?

I'm the only one that scores each night—

We lose by three and it's not me . . .

And the reply: in chorus—  
"It's time that you got wise  
To those three other guys,  
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## ATOs Assume Residence In New House Tomorrow

By DOTTIE JOCZ

A 90-year-old Victorian mansion will become official home to approximately 35 members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity come tomorrow. Located at 1600 The Alameda, the new ATO house is four stories high and contains 19 rooms, plus a ballroom which completely occupies one floor.

The dwelling is almost an exact replica of the governor's mansion in Sacramento. It was constructed in 1860 by Theodore Lenzen and in 1880 it passed into the possession of Judge John Henley Moore.

The house was recently sold by the Judge's heirs to a local produce dealer, George Musante, who planned to raze the building and erect a modern structure on its site. ATOs nipped the plan in the bud when they took a three-year lease on the house.

Complete with ginger-bread and cupolas, the exterior of the residence is white. Inside, mahogany wall panelling is featured in several of the rooms. Doors are also of mahogany or walnut. Reminiscent of the period when the house was constructed are four marble fireplaces imported from Italy and elaborately carved.

ATOs won't suffer from lack of sunning space, thanks to three sun decks and the spacious lawn (Kentucky blue grass, no less). In addition to the main house, there is a guest cottage, a four car garage, a lath house, and a hot house.

Entertaining will be made easy for members of the fraternity by the ballroom which occupies the third story of the house, according to Pete Edmondson, ATO. Adjoining the ballroom is a circular tower room from which refreshment will be served. The top of the 175-foot high tower can be reached via a circular staircase.

The house contains 11 bedrooms, each of which will hold approximately three members of the or-

ganization. Each bedroom contains a washstand and a walk-in closet. There are four baths.

The ATOs intend to preserve the Victorian atmosphere of the grand old house's exterior. Inside, they're going to follow a more contemporary motif. Furnishings will be the semi-modern ones used in the present chapter house at 200 N. 13th street. The Alameda residence is two and one-half times as large as the current ATO domicile.

Members of the frat are particularly proud of the grounds surrounding the house. Such rarities as a Japanese sandpaper tree are to be found. The value of the shrubbery is approximately \$2000. The lot itself measures 120 feet by 240 feet.

## Spartan Pair Plan to Wed

Suspense at the Delta Zeta house was broken Saturday night when Virginia Ashley and Richard Jenkins announced their engagement at the D.Z. pledge dance held at the Hotel Sir Francis Drake in San Francisco. The engagement, revealed at midnight, solved the mystery of the series of poems and roses that had been appearing at the D.Z. house for the past week.

Virginia is the daughter of Ralph Ashley of Santa Cruz. She is a junior kindergarten-primary major and is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority and Alpha Chi Epsilon, kindergarten-primary society. She was recently elected secretary of the junior class.

Jenkins, the son of Mrs. A. Taskett of Burlingame, is a sophomore engineering major, and a member of the engineering society. No definite wedding plans have been made.

Installation of recently elected officers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was held last week in the chapter room of the Pi Ka house, 343 E. Reed street, according to George Patterson, publicity chairman.

Phil Crimmins was installed as new Pi Kap president, replacing Harry Beck. Crimmins served as treasurer during the preceding term.

Vice-presidential duties were taken over by Tom Hatch, who is also Pi KA representative to the inter Fraternity council. Lou Menghini was elected treasurer, Hal Messimer was appointed secretary by Crimmins.

Other officers appointed by newly-elected President Crimmins are Doug Stemler, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Gallagher, pledge master; Rich Benedetti, social chairman; George Patterson, publicity; Harry Beck, alumni secretary; and Stan George, correspondent. Dick Lebedeff continues as historian, a one year position.

## TMS Chooses New Officers

At a recent Monday night meeting Bill Finger became the first president in the history of Theta Mu Sigma fraternity to be elected president for two consecutive terms.

The fraternity held its election of officers at the chapter house, 191 S. Tenth street. Bill, a business administration major from Carmel, set the precedent by being re-elected for this term.

Other officers elected were Jerry Hammond, vice-president; Cliff Majersik, recording secretary; Armond George, corresponding secretary; Alan Selover, historian; Dick Morris, treasurer; Bill Pack, pledge captain; Ron MacKenzie and Bob Fahey, rush captains; Mel Glass, publicity; and Tom Keane, sergeant-at-arms.

## Sigma Pi Installs New Chapter Sage

David Millovich, senior physical education major, replaced Robert Marquis, senior business education major, as sage of the Beta Eta chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity in installation ceremonies held at the chapter house, 202 S. 11th street, Monday night.

John Hoberlin was installed as first counselor at the ceremonies and Charles Barrera became second counselor. Louis Gregory is third counselor, and Robert Langston took the position of fourth counselor. Earl Parker will serve as herald. Only outgoing officer was John Bishop, second counselor. The rest were incumbents.

The new officers will hold their positions until the end of the school year.

BAY CITY, Mich. (UP)—William Burnside, Jr., says he has come up with a new type of rabbit trap. He was placing basement windows in his new home when he saw rabbit tracks leading up to the window, but none leading away. His wife said the rabbit tasted very good.

## Gamma Phi Beta Holds Dance in San Francisco

San Francisco's Mark Hopkins hotel was the scene of the annual formal Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance Saturday night. The affair followed a theme of "Lady of the Moon".

The "Sweetheart Song" of Gamma Phi Beta was sung to the most outstanding pledge of the group. She was then presented with a necklace.

Recently elected pledge officers were among the honorees at the dance, announced Marian Huttman, pledge trainer. Eleanor Brooks is president and Winifred Teague vice-president.

Others are Jean Murphy, recording secretary; Ruth Eberling, corresponding secretary; Marlene De Tata, treasurer; Norma Lee Bradshaw, librarian; Eileen Burke, scholarship; Mary Alice Hinman and Holly Hedge, publicity; Marian Bridenbaugh and Lorene Littleworth, historians; Misty Gallot, song leader; Joann Cleveland, house president; and Bebe Leisegang, activities chairman.

Other pledges attending the for-

mal were Mary Jane Alden, Louise Anderson, Charleen Bertolani, Connie Burke, Claire Carlson, Pat Dillon, Jeanne Foote, Beverly Frane, Barbara Janssen, Dorothy Leask, and Carol Terry.

## Domicile's Decor Depicts Old Days

An 1890 theme was used in the Valentine dance given recently at the Mary-George co-op house at 146 S. 10th street.

Green and white lattices containing red flowers with white heart centers adorned the walls. A string of chorus girls and a life-sized "Stage-door Johnnie" decorated the candle-lit dining room. Cupids, hearts and flowers completed the decor.

The decorations will be used at a party given at the Palo Alto veterans hospital by Mrs. Sarah Wilson's social recreation class, according to Chairman Jean Friedman.

## Nelson Cross Weds Norvella C. Pitney

Norvella Cecilia Pitney recently became the bride of Harold Nelson Cross at a nuptial mass performed in St. Martin's church, San Jose.

Gowned in white satin with a scalloped train and her veil secured by a small cap, Norie was given away by her father, Mrs. Antone Jurich was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Barbara Watts, Lou Anne DeLude, and Paula O'Keefe. Ann Marie Cross was flower girl.

Best man was Austin Enwright and ushers were Gene Martin, Gene Calanchini, and Phil Taormino. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Pitney of San Jose.

Norie, a senior at San Jose State college, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, national social sorority, and Delta Phi Delta. She was last quarter's fashion editor of Lyke.

Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Cross. He attended San Jose State college and Oregon State college and is employed by the state division of forestry.

The newlyweds are making their home in Morgan Hill.

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# Campus Chest Leaders Plan New Chapel Drive

Under the leadership of new co-chairmen Joyce Dalton and Cliff Majersik, the winter quarter Campus Chest committee has been readying plans for the 1951 Chapel drive.

The committee meets each week with Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie in the President's office to formulate a new policy for the campaign

which will get underway March 5. It will be climaxed by the Chapel ball on March 9 which will be sponsored by the Social Affairs committee.

"The Chapel drive, unlike other drives, will continue the policy established by Dr. Paul Pitman, former dean of men, by not making any attempt to pressure the students into donating," Miss Dalton said. "The idea is for the students to give from the heart and not feel that they have been forced into it."

A financial report on collections to date was given to the Campus Chest committee by Mr. E. S. Thompson, comptroller and temporary chairman of the Chapel committee.

The general fund contains \$39,264.95. This money is invested in building and loan companies and is drawing from 2 to 2½ per cent interest, Mr. Thompson said. The finished Chapel as now planned will cost from \$60,000 to \$65,000.

## Debators to Meet S.F. City College

San Jose State college's last debate of the winter quarter under the program sponsored by the Northern California Forensic Association will be held at City College of San Francisco March 5, according to Mr. Wilbur F. Luick, forensics adviser.

"The SJS group will debate," "Resolved, that the federal government should guarantee a four-year college education to the intellectually superior high school graduate."

Next quarter, SJS will debate with San Francisco State college, College of Marin, Santa Clara university, St. Mary's college, University of California, Stockton college, and University of Southern California.

## Camp Signees Seek Positions

Students who signed cards indicating they would like to counsel at the Santa Clara county school camp are asked to meet in Room 2 of the Women's P.E. building Friday according to Dr. Irene Palmer, Women's P.E. head.

Mr. Elwood Mitchell, county supervisor of P.E. and camp director, will interview students from 12:30 to 2 p.m. to select those who will attend the camp for one week during spring quarter. The site is Camp Campbell located in the Santa Cruz mountains. The college administration has approved this cooperative plan between the college and the Santa Clara county school camp. Students will not attend college classes during the week they are at camp, Dr. Palmer stated.

This program is being sponsored on campus by Dr. William Sweeney, head of the Education department, Dr. Carl Duncan, head of the Natural Science department and Dr. Palmer.

**Learns Hard Way**  
HAMILTON, Ohio (UP)—Miss Alice Lazon, 32, went literary under court orders. Because she refused to answer a subpoena to appear as a witness, Judge Fred B. Cramer held her in contempt. In lieu of a \$100 fine, she was ordered to write a 500-word essay on why a person should obey a court subpoena.

## President's Kin Rescues Men By Helicopter

News of the hair-raising, helicopter rescue in Korea, which flashed over the wire services last week, had a particular interest to Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, college president.

The pilot of the helicopter, which zoomed down into enemy territory 20 miles north of Seoul to rescue four British soldiers, was Lt. E. L. MacQuarrie, the president's nephew.

Lt. MacQuarrie's air machine escaped from the clutches of the Red Koreans with three bullet holes in the fuselage.

Lt. MacQuarrie received the Distinguished Flying Cross for the rescue, the SJS president said. The airman is a resident of Los Angeles.

## Land, Seascapes Will Adorn Walls Of SJS Art Gallery

An exhibit featuring the work of Mr. Jozef Bakos, Santa Fe, N. Mex., artist, will be seen in the Art department gallery beginning March 5. The one-man show will consist of land and seascapes in watercolor, tempera, and oils.

Mr. Bakos, born in Buffalo, N.Y., studied art in this country and Canada. He was professor of painting for two years at the University of Denver and previously was instructor in art at the University of Colorado for one year.

Mr. Bakos, who has representative work exhibited in many public and private art collections in the U.S., exhibited some of his paintings at the "Half Century of American Art" show, sponsored by the Chicago Art Institute last year. He also represented the state of New Mexico in the recent 48 States Exhibition in Pasadena.

Egyptian ladies in 900 B.C. carried vanity cases made of iron, almost a precious metal in those days.

## Five ROTC Grads Get Orders To Report to Hamilton Field

Five San Jose State college Air ROTC graduates recently have been ordered to active military service at Hamilton field as second lieutenants, according to word received at the Air Science office.

They are Merrill W. Hulse, Jack G. Dewson, Robert N. Weeden, Thomas Forman Dean, and John Hatten. Lieutenant Hatten has been ordered to active duty for three years while the others were ordered for a 90-day tour of duty.

Hulse was graduated with an A.B. in business administration and received his reserve commission on June 16, 1950. He has been assigned as the assistant officer in charge of the reserve appointment section of Fourth Air Force headquarters.

Dewson has been assigned assistant classification officer at Fourth Air Force headquarters. He majored in business administration and received his reserve commission Oct. 13, 1950.

Weeden is another business administration graduate. He received his commission on June 16, 1950 and will serve as assistant personnel officer at Headquarters Squadron, Fourth Air Force.

Dean is a December graduate and will serve at the Fourth Air Force headquarters.

Hatten, an aviation radioman in World War II, is another business administration graduate and received his commission June 16, 1950. He will act as assistant officer of the reserve personnel section at Hamilton field.



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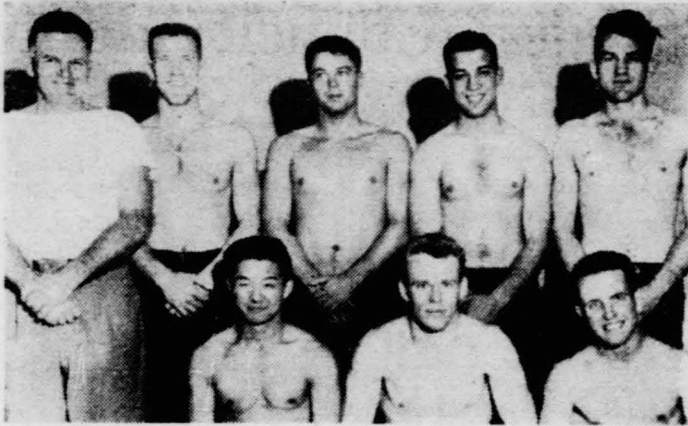
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# Spartan Daily





**WRESTLE AGAINST JAPANESE**—All of the Spartan wrestlers pictured above have met or will meet touring Japanese All-Stars tonight. Kneeling: Ben Ichikawa, Frank Waxham, Jack Cassidy. Standing: Ted Mumby, coach; Lee Jordan, Ray Bunnell, Ralph Morrocco and Bill Wardrup. —photo by Gmelin

## Mural Casaba Teams Enter Loop Playoffs

The Intramural Basketball Tournament swings into the semi-finals this afternoon when four teams vie for their respective league titles.

The Mice, Division "Z" champs, meet the Rambling Wrecks, Division "Y" titlists, for the Independent league crown in the first game at 3:30 p.m.

In the nightcap the Division "A" champs, Delta Sigma Gamma, tangle with the Division "B" pennant winners, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, for the IFC league championship at 4:30 p.m.

Paced by Ron Rico's 17 points SAE defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 40-28, Monday for its division title and the right to meet DSG for the IFC league championship.

The Rambling Wrecks, edged by the Hookers, 26-24, behind Bob Bowles' 14 points Monday for the right to face The Mice, who defeated the Newman club, 47-25, Monday for the Division "Z" title.

Mike Freitas was high scorer for The Mice with 17 tallies.

## Spartan Nine Drops Season's Opener to Stanford Indians, 1-0

A questionable run in the seventh inning yesterday caused the San Jose State college baseball nine to lose its opening game of the season to Stanford university, 1 to 0, at the Sunken Diamond at Palo Alto.

With the game scoreless going into the last half of the seventh, Coach Everett Dean inserted Pinchhitter George Rosencrans to bat for Pitcher Stellir. Rosencrans came through with a single to left, and lived to score the only run of the game.

Spartan Coach Walt Williams protested at the end of the inning, claiming that Rosencrans pinchbatted in the fourth. The scorebook showed that Rosencrans officially batted for starting hurler Osenbaugh. But with a 1-2 count on him, teammate Herrin was out stealing to end the inning.

The Stanford bench maintained that Rosencrans wasn't charged with an official time at bat and the two umpires upheld the assertion, allowing Rosencrans to pinchbat for the second time in the same game—two innings apart.

On the whole, the Spartans offered much promise, playing commendable defensive ball and getting exceptional chugging.

Southpaw Jim Collins hurled the first six frames. After a shaky opening stanza, when he allowed three hits, the Spartan lefty blanked the reputed, heavy Indian hitters without a hit the rest of his stint.

Con Maloney followed Collins

to the hill and was charged with the defeat. Rosencrans opened the frame with his disputed bingle to left. He was sacrificed to second and scored on a single to center by Dick Abrahamson.

The locals threatened in the eighth as Centerfielder Padin doubled into the bullpen in right field. On an attempted sacrifice Cookie Camara bunted back to the pitcher who threw to third baseman Tom Shaw to nab the diving Padin. Two pitches later Camara was nailed trying to steal second. Dick Lane ended the frame by striking out.

Padin paced the locals with two hits in four times at bat. Other Spartan hitters were Burch with one for three, Johnson with one for four and Paul Cleland with one for three.

Collins struck out two and walked six. Maloney was nicked for the other three hits and fanned one in his two-inning stint.

### Line Score

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All candidates for freshman baseball are requested to report to the field house Thursday, March 1 to obtain lockers, according to Coach Tom Cureton. The same men are asked to turn out for the first practice session on the varsity field Friday at 3 p.m. All men must furnish their own equipment until the squad has been selected, according to Cureton.

## Spartans Capture Overtime Victory

San Jose State college wound up its 1950-51 cage season in a blaze of glory last night when it overcame a third quarter 15 point University of San Francisco lead to gain a 52-49 overtime victory in Spartan gym.

The Spartans ended their season with an 18-won 11-lost record, and were the top Northern California independent college quintet with a 7-2 local record.

Dean Giles received an engraved radio at halftime denoting him as the Most Valuable Player on the local quint. The deadly forward racked up 13 points last night to become the second highest scorer in San Jose State history with 369 points.

Unable to score a field goal in the first seven minutes, the locals spotted the Dons an early 12-1 lead. The Spartans fought back slowly to come within six points of the lead, 15-21, with five minutes left in the half, but fell behind to trail 21-29 at the intermission.

In the hectic second half the Dons jumped to a 37-22 lead in the first four minutes. The Spartans caught fire in the next six minutes to score 16 points while the Dons could manage only two.

The Raider quintet finally tied the score on a 25-foot basket by Giles with six minutes remaining. Elmer Craig put the locals ahead for the first time 45-44 with a free throw.

With a minute remaining in the game the Spartans froze the ball with a 47-45 lead. In the last five seconds the Dons stole the ball, and Tom Lampe knotted the game with a 15-foot field goal.

In the overtime, buckets by Giles and Bobby Crowe and Craig's free throw gave the Spartans the verdict, 52-49.

Frank Evangelho, USF frosh center, tanked 38 points, a gym record, to pace the Dons' 61-51 win over the SJS frosh.

**DEAN GILES**, high-scoring Spartan forward, was voted the Most Valuable Player Award last night during halftime of the USF-SJS game.

Better known as "The Dealer", Giles has been the local quintet's high score maker throughout the season.



## Spartan Mermen Sink Broncos, 47-28 As Dick Lebedeff Cops Diving Event

Capturing six out of nine events the San Jose State college swimming team defeated Santa Clara university 47 to 28 yesterday afternoon in the Broncos' pool.

Captain Dick Lebedeff, Spartan diving star, copped the one-meter board competition by outscoring Santa Clara's Cooper 242.6 to 227.3.

Lebedeff also swam a leg in the 300-yard medley relay won by

the locals in 3:17.8 sec. Howard Hays and Garry Smith swam the two other laps.

Hays, a freshman, took the 100-yard dash in the very good time of 55.7 sec. only .4 sec. off the college record.

Dave Milovich gave the Spartan crew six points by winning the 220-yard event in 2:34.4 sec. Teammates Fred Postal and Fred Alvord tied for first place in the 50-yard dash in 25.8 sec.

The other winning try for the Spartans was made by Don Feak in the 220-yard breaststroke in the respectable time of 2:58.2 sec.

## Ring Capt. Named

Diminutive Al Tafoya was elected captain of the San Jose State college boxing team yesterday by the members of the squad, according to Danny Hill, SJS athletic news director.

A senior, Tafoya has campaigned in the 130-lb. division for the Spartans since his freshman year. He has won 13 bouts and lost four.

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DRIVE-IN	
<p><b>EL RANCHO</b> Alma at Almaden CY 4-2041 Audie Murphy, Brian Donlevy "KANSAS RAIDERS" Also "The Riches of Don Juan"</p> <p><b>PALO ALTO</b> 1/2 Mi. So. University on Bayshore DA 2-6830 Bing Crosby "MR. MUSIC" Also "Outrage"</p>	<p><b>S.J. DRIVE-IN</b> 13th &amp; Gish Rd. CY 5-5005 Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes "HIGH SEAS" Also "Dark Journey"</p> <p><b>SHAMROCK</b> S. 1st &amp; Alma CY 4-6942 Barbara Britton, Willard Parker "BANDIT QUEEN" Also "The Hidden City"</p>



# Hot off the wire

## Decision Rests With Military

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27—Gov. Earl Warren today said it is up to the military to decide where our troops should be sent and that the so-called "great debate" raging over deployment of our forces to Europe "must be a great comfort to Stalin."

Warren, hailed in many quarters as a possible Republican presidential candidate in 1952, in effect went on record in favor of the stand taken by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and against the views of former President Herbert Hoover.

Warren, however, clearly specified he was taking no stand against any of the Republican leaders by name.

"If the joint chiefs of staff and our leaders of World War II—like Eisenhower, Marshall and the rest—can't make a proper decision, and an American decision, I don't see how those of us who do not have intimate knowledge or responsibility can do so," Warren stated.

"We must remember," Warren warned, "that whatever we are doing is not only for the welfare of the world generally, but to protect our own nation from aggression."

Warren says Congress should determine objectives and overall issues, but troop matters should be military decisions rather than political ones.

Warren's remarks were made at his first press conference in a month. The governor was hospitalized for three weeks with neuralgia in his right arm.

His remarks on foreign policy apparently were precipitated by a batch of telegrams from Californians protesting against sending the 40th (Calif. Nat'l. guard) division to Japan. The army said today, however, that any member of the 40th division who has not had 14 weeks of basic training will be assigned to other outfits before the divisions are sent to Japan.

## CCNY Drops Schedule

NEW YORK—New York City College today cancelled its two remaining basketball games because of the growing Madison Square Garden scandal. Manhattan and New York university both were wiped off the CCNY slate.

## Amendment Makes Grade

WASHINGTON—Nevada was the final state to ratify the 22nd amendment to the constitution, thus completing the three-fourths necessary to make the amendment, limiting the president to two office terms, part of the constitution.

A question about the amendment and his reaction to it was relayed to Mr. Harry Truman. He sent back this word: "I have no comment, it does not affect me."

## Track Clinic Opens

FRESNO—Nearly 600 coaches and athletes are expected to attend the fourth annual Fresno State college spring track clinic Saturday, according to J. Flint Hanner, coach. A baseball clinic, featuring by well-known professionals, will be held in conjunction with the meet.

## Dreiser Book Prints Photo Of Ex-Student

When one former SJS co-ed went aisle trotting five years ago she got her picture in on more important publications than the society section of a daily newspaper.

The former Bernice Dorothy Tucker and her husband, George R. Smith, posed for bridal pictures Dec. 2, 1945, following their Glendale wedding. Standing with them in the picture were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dreiser.

The picture was later to appear in Mrs. Dreiser's biography of her late husband, the famous novelist. It is part of the illustrative material of "My Life With Dreiser," which recently was published by the New York World Publishing company.

The picture is the last photograph ever taken of Dreiser, according to Mrs. Dreiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith now are living in Berkeley.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tucker of Cupertino. Mary Tucker, a sister of Mrs. Smith, now is attending San Jose State college.

## Living Room Fall Injures Miss Mignon

By ARDETH MAW

Miss Helen Mignon, professor of home economics, has not one, but two black eyes and a broken blood vessel in the nose to explain to students and faculty members. She didn't run into a door either.

Miss Mignon fell and struck her face on the piano bench in her home Monday evening when she caught her heel on a Persian rug in the living room. "It didn't break my glasses or even knock them off my face," she said. The heavy rug provided comparatively soft landing, and Miss Mignon was otherwise uninjured by the fall.

"I keep introducing myself to my students and telling them how I changed my appearance," Miss Mignon said laughing. "And I'm going to a faculty dinner tonight even though I do look this way," she added.

## TEAM TO MEET FOR PICTURE

Members of the 1950 water polo team are urged to attend a meeting at the Spartan pool today at 4:30 p.m. to have a group picture taken for La Torre.

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## Student Council Adopts Nomination Proposal

It was decided at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Student Council that in the future candidates for ASB or class offices will be nominated by petition.

The Council accepted the proposal of Tom Evans, Constitutional committee representative, that candidates for ASB offices acquire

## Radio Personality May be Guest Star Of Student Show

Final preparations are being made for the presentation of the Rally committee's musical review "Just For Laughs," according to Ed Dickinson, co-writer of the show.

The show, written by Dickinson and Johnny Piotti, will be presented at the San Jose Civic auditorium, Monday, March 5 at 8:15 p.m., Dickinson said yesterday. Direction is by Fran Polek.

Dick Cantino, accordionist who worked his way up through the Horace Heidt shows, said in a personal telephone conversation yesterday that he may come to San Jose for the show, according to Dickinson.

"Just For Laughs" deals with two ex-Spartan students who are in the army and are looking back on the rallies that were presented and those that should have been presented at SJS, Dickinson said.

The musical comedy will feature a full orchestra under the direction of Brent Wilson.

## Oath Controversy Will Get Reviewal

Students and visitors will join in the discussion, "The Loyalty Oath as It Affects Students," following the Student Y Membership dinner tonight at the Congregational Student Center, Third and San Antonio streets, according to Elizabeth Boge, publicity chairman.

Sydney F. De Goff, San Francisco attorney and member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will speak in favor of the Oath. William W. Fernside, assistant professor of speech at the University of California, Berkeley, will speak in opposition. The program will begin at 7:15 p.m., following dinner at 6 p.m., and will be open to all students and faculty members, according to Carol Nerell, program chairman.

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the signature of at least 100 ASB card holders, and that candidates for class offices secure at least 50 signatures of their respective class members, to receive nominations.

After repeated votes by the Council last week, a quick decision was reached yesterday regarding the appointment of a senior class representative. Jeanne Kerwin received the necessary two-thirds vote for the appointment and will serve as new senior representative to the Council.

Permission was granted the Physical Education department to charge admission to tonight's wrestling meet between SJS and the All-Japan team. San Jose State college ASB card holders will be charged 25 cents, the general public \$1.20, and ASB card holders from other colleges, 50 cents.

All proceeds will go to the Spartan wrestling squad in order that they may participate in the Pacific Coast Invitational wrestling tournament at Washington State college.

## Rally Members Meet Tonight

The Rally committee will meet tonight in Room 24 at 7 o'clock at which time nominations for officers will be reopened, Chairman Ed Mosher announced yesterday.

Last week Fran Polek was nominated for chairman. Carol Hultberg and Louise D'Onofrio received nominations for assistant chairman. Misty Gallot was the only nominee for secretary. Joyce Brizard and Beth Calvin were nominated for treasurer.

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# Meetings

## AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Alpha Delta Sigma:** Meet in B93 at 7:30 p.m. today for election of officers and party planning.

**Kappa Delta Pi:** Meet in A1 today at 4:30 p.m. for talk by Miss Doris Robinson on placement opportunities.

**NSA:** Meet in S213 tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

**Flying 20:** Meet at Muni airport tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. for La Torre photo retake.

**Delta Phi Delta:** Meet in A1 tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

**O.T. Club:** Meet in B72 Friday at 7 p.m. Students in clinical training will speak on their experiences. La Torre photos will be taken. All O.T. majors welcome.

**Spartan Chi:** Meet in S112 for movie on Alaska. Dr. Radar Wennesland, Vice Consul of Formosa will narrate.

**Student Y:** Membership dinner today at Congregational Student Center at 6 p.m. Discussion at

7:15 p.m. on "Loyalty Oath as it Affects Students" open to all.

**"The Flies":** Tickets on sale in Speech office. ASB card 60 cents and General Admission 90 cents.

**Psych Club:** Dinner party March 2, at American Legion hall in Santa Clara at 6:30 p.m. Admission 50 cents. Sign up in psychology office by Thursday.

**Water Polo Team:** Photos will be taken at 4:30 p.m. today at Men's gym.

**Junior Prom Bids Committee:** Meet at 3:30 p.m. in Student Union today.

**Press Mess:** Students attending journalism banquet may phone numbers listed on invitation up to March 2.

## Group Shows Alaska Films

Students are invited to view technicolor films on Alaska, which will be shown today in S112 at 8 p.m.

The films are sponsored by Spartan Chi, Chinese student club. They will be narrated by Dr. Radar Wennesland, former professor of medicine at the University of Oslo, according to Dr. William Vatcher, adviser for the club.

## CCF Will Discuss Missionary Work

Sal Solis, Collegiate Christian Fellowship member, will lead a Bible based discussion on missions entitled "Therefore Go," today at 12:30 p.m. in B14, according to Marion Johnson, CCF missions chairman.

The discussion is especially for those considering the missionary field as a life work, but the meeting is open to all interested students. Miss Johnson stated this week.

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